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The Four Philosophers.

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Winter's the Stoic, He sits in the mountain-breeze biting and pure.

And when, to bring fear and doubt,
Damp nightly winds are out,
Wraps an old closk about,—he can endure.

Spring, at dull hearts to mock Comes in a farming frock,
With garlands and ploughshare a lesson doth give:
He sings through the field awhile,
Turns up the souking soil,
All haste and laughing toil,—briskly can live.

. Summer, with montle free. Summer, with moutle free,
Epicarian, he
Lolis in the cooling shade, like a tired boy:
White blazing suns, unkind,
Leave the stout mower behind,
Where faints the mountain-wind—he can enjoy

Autumn, when all are done, He's the good Christian one, Fills well the granaties where seeds may lie, New coming years to bless; Then in the russet dress, All hope and quietness,—sweetly can die

TOPS AND BOTTOMS.

"Look a here, yeou!" exclaimed a long slabsided Yankee to a dapper little Creole, as the lat

ter sat lazily on the balcony of his residence in the old French portion of the Crescent City. "Monsieur, I am your servant," was the polite reply; and throwing down the Picayune he had been reading, the polished host bowed his visiter to a chair.

"Wall! Didn't know I had a servitor. Deon't hink yeou'd dew much, neither. But I say, deon't

debt. Will you achetez?"
"Hatchety! Neo! It's a nation sight easier

tew burn brush than chop it, and axes is better than hatchets. I want to take that are farm on day. shares. "Shares? Avec dividends?"

"Why, on halves, deon't yeou see! Yeou own the land—I'll dew the work—divide the crop." "Mais, what end of ze divide would I receive" Ze top or ze bottom?"
"Jist which yeou please. And Squire Mudge

deown tew the St. Charles Boarding House, kneows me like a book, and 'll go my security. lay we will sign ze papier."

And, that afternoon, personally appeared be-fore Jacob Barker, notary public, Monsieur Jean Francois Hyppolite Flandin, and Ezekiel Downing. The party of the first part let his Carroll-ton farm to the party of the second part, for two years, and was to have the tops or the bottoms of the crop, as he might select, annually. The first year he was to receive the bottoms. Such was the sum and substance of a long docendorsed his name, as security for 'Zeke Down-

"I will fool ze Yankee," whispered Monsieur o the notary, as they left the office.

Spring and summer passed by; at length the autumn came, bringing back the absentees. One the last of his crop, he heard a loud noise at the house, and soon a juvenile Downing came pegging along, as rapid as the size of his docked paternal inexpressibles would permit. It took

an he wants vew."

ishing bow. Monsieur Dounheim," said he, "I am much pleased with ze industry which I have seen as I tid ride frequently by my farm zis summer, and

have come with my drays for my share of ze crop."
"Wall!" replied Downing, picking up a chip, from which he began to industriously whittle. "Crops have been good, I vum. Haint no reason to complain, 'Squire. Don't complain a mite. "I am much delighted. You are one model and you wonder how you ever wore them before tenant. Monsieur Mais, where is ze half for

" Wall. Northin was said 'beout gatherin it. "N'Importe. I have ze men all here. You which I will thank you much."

early peus, sold 'em furst-rate-there's the roots ters; they went jist like hot cakes, I tell yew- quiring it. there's the withered vines over yonder. most of crop's corn. I've sold the folder, and was at all times under a good teacher, because when I've gathered the ears you may have the storks to pull your roots with." " Main, Monsieur. Diable! Zat is not worth

von fig." "Can't help it. Yeou warnted the bottoms of the crop; take 'em.'

Monsieur ordered his drays home, and repaired o the notary, purple with rage. But nothing bould be done; all was according to the bond. "Mille Tonneres!" shouted the furious land-

lord, "but I will punish him. Write, Monsieur Notary, that next year I will have all ze tops. Ah, ah! Bon! Zat will give him ze fix in von Old Tempus kept fuging it along, and again

did Monsieur Jean Francois Hyppolite Flandin ross the muddy river, with a battery of drays. and a thirst for revenge. But he determined to be polite until he could secure his dues, and then uncork the phinls of his wrath, as he warned his tenant to leave. Zekiel met him at the gate, and ushered him into the yard.

"Bien!" said Monsieur, after salutations had been exchanged, "am ze crops good this sai-

"Furst rate, I tell yeou."
"Bon! But I shall hope my half is all ready" daily. "Wa al, I guess as how 'tis." "Ze corn—ze pea—ze tomato?"
"No, not 'zackly. Yeou seemed a kind o' dis-

appointed last year-so I didn't plant anything at !tatoes this year. My half is all sold; but the tops is all heaped up out youder." "Diable! Nom de l'Empereur. Can I have be

place toute suite. "Wa-al, I kinder guess I shan't. There was an old mortgage foreclosed on't last week, and I sought it; and if yew want tops or bottoms any nore, I'd like tew see yoon git 'em. So deon't

ile up, but take it coolly." describe the scene which ensued, would rerire a French dictionary, a lunatic asylum, and March hare. The projectors of the city of Lawrence did not d-m their water privilege across the Merrimack more thoroughly than the Frenchman did his tenant. But he could do no more: and, from that day to this, eschewing the extremities, Monsieur Jean Francois Hyppolite Flandin has been a middle interest man.
[N. Y. Dutchman.

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"You grow unusually amiable and kind, you are earnest in your search of friends, you shake hands with your office-boy, as if he were your second cousin; you joke cheerfully with the stout washer-woman, and give her a shilling overchange and insist upon her keeping it; you tap your hackman on the shoulder very familiarly, and tell him he is a capital fellow; and don't al-low him to whip his horses, except when driving to the post office. You even ask him to take a glass of beer with you upon some chilly evening. You drink to the health of his wife. He says he has no wife, whereupon you think him a misera-ble man, and you give him a dollar by way of consolation.

"You think all the editorials in the morning papers are remarkably well written, whether upon your side or upon another, you think the stock-market has a very cheerful look-with Eric-of which you are a large holder-down to seventy-

fre; you wonder why you never admired Mrs.
Hemans before, or Stoddard, or any of the rest.
"You give a pleasant twirl to your fingers, as you saunter along the street, and say—but not so loud as to be overheard- 'She is mine, she is mine!

"You wonder if Frank ever loved Nelly onehalf as well as you love Madge; you feel quite sure he never did. You can hardly conceive how it is that Madge has not been seized before now by scores of enamored men and borne off, like the Sabine women in Romish history. You chuckle over your future, like a boy who has found a guinea in grouping for a sixpence. You read over the marriage service, thinking of the time when you will take her hand and wow own a farm over tew Carrolton, 'cross the gyman, 'for richer, for poorer; for better, for "Oui, Monsieur. I did took one farm for the worse.' A great deal of 'worse' there will be about it, you think.

"Through all, your heart cleaves to that sweet image of your beloved Madge, as light cleaves to day. The weeks leap with a bound, and the months only grow long when you approach that day which is to make her yours. There are no flowers rare enough to make bouquets for her; diamond; are too dim for her to wear, pearls are too tame.

---And after marriage, the weeks are even shorter than before. You wonder why on earth all single men in the world do not rush simultaneously to the altar. You look upon them "Bien! I will take ze bottom of ze crop, and if os a travelled man will upon some conceited Dutch boor who has never been beyond the limits of his cabbage garden. Married men, on the contrary, you regard as fellow-voyagers, and look upon their wives—ugly as they may be—as better than none. "You blush a little at first, telling your butcher

what your 'wife' would like; you bargain with the grocer for sugar and teas, and wonder if he knows you are a married man! You practice your new way of talk upon your office boy-you tell him that "your wife" expects you home to dinument, on which mine host of the St. Charles ner; and are astonished that he does not stare to hear you say it!
"You wonder if the people in the omnibus

know that Madge and you are just married; and if the driver knows that the shilling you hand to him is for "self and wife?" You wonder if any body was ever so happy before, or will be so happy again?
"You enter your name upon the hotel books

as 'Clarence ——— and Lady;' and come back to look at it, wondering if any body else has noticed it—and thinking it looks remarkably well. You cannot help thinking that every third man the youngster some seconds to get his breath, when he squealed forth:

"Daddy! There's a dressed up Frenchman at the corn house, with a hull lot of Orleans drays, way of covetous men, to put Madge's little gait-Off started Downing to the house, where he ers outside the chamber door at night.

found his landlord, who greeted him with a flourit should be: quiet, small—with everything that she wishes, and nothing more than she wants. the piano is the sweetest toned in the world library is stocked to a charm; and Madge, that blessed wife, is there, adorning and giving light to it all. To think even of her possible death is a suffering you class with the infernal tortures of the Inquisition. You grow twain of heart as of purpose. Smiles seem made for marriage;

Self-Education.

Benjamin Franklin was a self educated man. So was Benjamin West. The one among the most will have ze kindness to display ze crop, for distinguished philosophers, the other among the which I will thank you much." "Crop. Ye-es. I raised an all-fired lot of good, teacher because he taught himself. Both had a better teacher daily, because both were adunder them old sticks. So twas with the tema- vancing daily in knowledge and in the art of ac-Baron Cuvier was also a self-made man. He

he was always taught by Baron Cuvier. He, more than any other man, perhaps, than all other men before him, brought to light the hidden treasures of the earth. He not only examined and arranged the mineral productions of our globe, but ascertained that hundreds, and even thousands of different species of animals, once living, moving in the waters and upon the land, now form rocks, ledges, and even Cuvier thought, however, that he owed a constant debt of gratitude to his mother for his knowledge, because, when a child, she encouraged him in linear drawing, which was of the utmost service in his pursuits. To the same encouragement, the world is, of course, indebted for the knowledge diffused by Cavier among all nations.

Sir Humphrey Davy, by, "self-instruction, made more brilliant and more important discov eries in chemical science than any one who preceded or followed him. Farmers, mechanics, house keepers, and many others, are now enjoying the benefits of his labors.

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Roger Sherman, whose name will descend to posterity as one of the ablest statesmen and rightest ornaments of the American Congress, taught himself while working upon his

George Washington was a self-made man. His name will fill all future ages with reverence. Hosts of others, who in former ages moved the intellectual and moral world; also those who

now move and elevate themselves. Such must e the fact in all future ages. Every child is his own teacher. He teaches himself things; and everything coming under his observation-animal, vegetables, minerals, tools and operations of farmers, mechanics, and housekeepers-science and art. He teaches himself by seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling, feeling,

talking, handling, using and comparing things, and their operations with each other; also cause with effect. Every child of common talents learns a language before he is three or four years of age. Many thousand children now in our country, not over five years, speak fluently two languages -the English and German.